

Today DEMOCRATS OFFER 2 MILLION RELIEF BILLS

Walk for Beer
Prices of 1832
Out Goes Our Gold
Could It, Might It Be?

By Arthur Brisbane

HERE AND THERE in New York you see in big letters, "Walk with Walker, for Beer." Mayor Walker will lead a procession of citizens, expected to number more than 100,000, requiring 12 hours to pass a given point.

The idea of the parade is there for revenue. Not merely beer to drink, but beer to raise money by taxation for the government.

Washington newspaper correspondents, in a Cosmopolitan Magazine article quoted by Cyrus H. K. Curtis' New York Post, are happy about beer prospects. "Good beer will be selling legally in the United States within two years regardless of the Anti-Saloon League," according to the correspondents. Would they bet on it? Probably not.

At Wellington in New Zealand, notes out of work throw stones at the House of Parliament. 150 windows were broken, some stores were robbed. The amazing news here is that in some places food prices have gone back to the levels of 1832.

In Texas you may buy eggs for 7 cents a dozen. Ten and two-tenths cents is the average egg price over the country. You buy butter for 17 cents in Texas, chickens for 8 cents a pound in North Dakota, the country average is 15.5 cents. Lamb costs 4.5 cents a pound in Texas and Montana. In Montana mules cost \$24, horses \$31.

In the past week \$37,000,000 American gold has gone to Europe. Today, the steamship Europa will carry away at least \$11,000,000 gold, nearly all going to France, a little to Holland.

Since gold is fetish, and the lack of it a calamity, why not keep the gold that is here? We did it in the war, with an embargo.

That need not mean "going off the gold basis." We can pay in UNITED STATES MONEY. The President might announce to the other powers: "We're going to keep all the gold we got, some billions, and we propose to gather at least twice as much more. We'll use over 80 per cent of the world's total gold supply. If you don't think we can do it, watch us."

Our idea is to stop foolish shooting at the dollar, and foolish talk about gold. We can't say we're OFF the gold basis if we are sitting ON 80 per cent of all the gold on earth.

COULD it be, MIGHT it be, BARELY possible that, in spite of denials by our "best minds," there are useful possibilities in certain kinds of public ownership?

John H. Perry, who owns newspapers and other things, and seems to make his money by buying and selling, has just bought on Main Jacksonville, Fla., 500 feet of real estate frontage. That is enough to make real estate men in New York, Chicago and other places turn pale and shudder violently.

Mr. Perry, in reply to a question, explains his purchase: "Jacksonville belongs to municipal ownership, owns its city light and power, from which it makes a million and a half profit yearly, used to reduce taxation; owns its river barge, which has no more profit for taxes, and contributes a quarter of a million a year to reduce taxes."

Of course, the "best minds" might say: "That's Bolshevism," but they may be mistaken.

Russia has begun buying wheat in the United States, and the new customer is welcome.

A while ago Russia was selling wheat here, and that filled us with a strange alarm, although all that Russia sold was a mere "plinking" for any one of half a dozen operators on the Chicago wheat pit.

William Turner, a young murderer, 23 years old, insists on pleading guilty to murder in the first degree, although the judges offered him an opportunity to escape death by pleading second degree. The manner and talk of the young criminal showed nervousness in the court room.

When the judge asked the young man not to bring distress on his parents by insisting on going to the electric chair, he replied: "They'll forget it in two days."

Capital punishment is abominable, with government imitating the murderer.

Japan announces as permanent policy an effort to limit Japanese carriers among nations. She considers this weapon most dangerous to her country, and also objects to "tying credits" on cruizers, able to carry airplanes without straining distance of enemy cities. United States cruizers soon to be built, will carry 30 planes each.

Japan would not object, as far as the United States is concerned. Her intelligent statesmen know that our policy is defense, never attack.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Thursday, but much change in temperature. High tide 3:35 a. m.; 4:16 p. m. Sun rises 5:37; sets 5:55. Light all vehicles at 5:55 p. m.

The Americans is the only Boston daily paper using Editorial Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 45 Published Daily by M. H. Newhouse Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston, P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932 2 CENTS FOREIGN 3 CENTS

Accuse Driver in Death Crash

BOSTON IN LARGEST OF CRASH

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MASSEE TO SEEK TRANSFER TO N. E.
Aboard S.S. Malolo en Route to San Francisco from Honolulu, May 11 (NS)—Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, returning to San Francisco with his wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, will ask to be transferred to the naval base at New London, Ct., he disclosed today. He indicated he wanted to get as far as possible away from Hawaii, scene of his "honor slaying" trial.

1000 CASES OF RUM SEIZED ON FISHERMAN
New York, May 11 (AP)—The fishing boat Caspian, with a cargo of mackerel, was seized today by customs agents who discovered 1000 cases of whiskey valued at \$50,000 secreted under the load of fish.

REVOLT BARED IN PORTUGUESE ARMY
London, May 11 (AP)—Reports from Portugal to usually well-informed quarters here said today that the Portuguese authorities had discovered a widespread revolutionary plot involving officers and men in the army.

WATERSPOUT CARRIES COTTAGE HALF A MILE
Sandusky, O., May 11 (AP)—A waterspout from Lake Erie picked up a cottage east of Huron, O., today and carried it half a mile over the lake to Cheska Beach. No one was in it at the time.

LEADERS SEEK TO ADJOURN CONGRESS JUNE 10
Washington, May 11 (AP)—Congressional leaders agreed today to make a determined effort for final adjournment of Congress June 10. The decision was reached at a conference attended by Speaker Garner, Senator Watson of Indiana, the majority leader, and Representative Snell of New York.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED
At Fenway Park (A.L.)—Detroit, cold weather. At Philadelphia (A.L.)—Chicago, cold weather. At Washington (A.L.)—Cleveland, wet grounds. At Chicago (N.L.)—New York, rain.

Gov. Ely Points Way to Revive Industry

By HON. JOSEPH B. ELY
Governor of Massachusetts

Written Expressly for the Boston Evening American

THERE are four primary and immediate duties confronting the National government and the public officials everywhere, including myself. They are as follows:

1.—To provide constructive employment in order that distress may be relieved from men and their families.

2.—To stimulate business in order that normal times may be restored.

3.—To strengthen the credit of Commonwealths and their cities and towns in order that their fiscal affairs may remain firm under the pressure of extraordinary expenditures for relief.

4.—To assist banks and banking institutions whenever necessary in order that the savings of the public may remain secure beyond doubt.

All of these may be included under the broad term of "business revival" or "unemployment relief." They are, in fact, the joint necessities of the unusual emergency which has beset the country the past three years.

In my first inaugural address, I proposed an extraordinary

DEMOCRATS IN TWO BILION RELIEF PLAN

Senator Robinson Also Proposes \$300,000,000 Loans to the States and Cities

Washington, May 11 (AP)—A Democratic plan for economic recovery calling for a \$2,000,000,000 public works program and \$300,000,000 for loans to states and municipalities for relief of suffering results from unemployment, was presented to the Senate today by Sen. Robinson, the party leader.

The financing would be by means of bonds. The subject was presented to the Senate today by Sen. Robinson, the party leader.

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DEATH DRIVER OFF TO JAIL

Heuser Is Held in \$2000 in the Crash That Killed Coolidge's Cousin, Wife and Youth

The deaths of two men and woman in two blinding automobile accidents in Commonwealth, early today were charged in Brighton court to George Heuser, 22, amateur boxer, of Norwood, Mass.

Heuser, who was charged in the crash that killed Coolidge's cousin, wife and youth, was held in \$2000 bail.

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TREATS TO TWO SONS BY PLOTTERS

Children of Mrs. Gwendolyn Hart Fargo are Guarded After Extortion Demands

Picture on Page 1

Two small grandsons of Francis Russell Hart, Boston banker, were under guard of police and private detectives in Chicago today because of threats made to an extortionist.

The children are Charles H. Fargo, six, and Bronson Fargo, three, sons of Mrs. Gwendolyn Hart Fargo, prominent in Boston and Chicago society.

Their father, Lieut. Charles H. Fargo, army officer, was killed with a companion officer when their plane crashed into a house in Chicago South Side on April 20.

On May 3, the day after the funeral of her husband, Mrs. Fargo received the first of a series of letters from the extortionist, who threatened injury to her sons unless she paid \$1000. The letter was signed "W."

Police and detectives were notified and Mrs. Fargo's home at 1313 North Dearborn parkway was guarded.

Hart is vice-chairman of the directors of the Old Colony Trust Co., one of Boston's leading bankers and a director in many local corporations.

The wedding of his daughter to Fargo, a World War flier and heir to a Chicago shoe manufacturing fortune, was the leading social event of the 1924 season in Boston, taking place in the home of the late Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of Technology.

Asked if she was not sure that he was about to get a large sum of money for a radio invention, and what to get rid of his wife, she denied it.

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To-day's Book 18



GEORGE HEUSER COURT OFFICER LEAHY

His record as a reckless driver was against George Heuser, 22, of Norwood, in court today and he was held in \$2000 bail following the crash between his auto and that of Attorney Frederick D. Pollard of Newton, in which three persons were killed.

Photo shows Heuser being taken to jail. Note his injured countenance, twisted by pain.

Other Pictures on Page 12

8 SENTENCED IN 'KIDNAPING'

How he was forced into an auto at gunpoint, grilling about a hijacking, and being held in Dedham court by George Heuser, 22, amateur boxer, of Norwood, Mass., was charged today in the House of Correction on charges of carrying a gun, and assaulting Xetion, and Joseph Devine of Norwood. Seven others were fined \$50 each for disturbing the peace. All appeared in court today.

The eight were referred to led to the arrest of Murphy, Gerard Day, Edward Devine, Benjamin Galagher and J. C. McCarthy of Quincy, Ct., Roxbury.

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FAKE 'FIXER' IS SENT TO JAIL

John Palmer, of Sargent, West, Roxbury court interpreter, was sentenced to two months in the house of correction today for promoting Adkins "fixing racket."

He was found guilty by Judge Adkins of larceny, by false pretenses, of \$35 from Antonio Petrarca, of Prospect St., Somerville. He appeared. Bail was set at \$500.

The evidence was printed exclusively in the Boston Evening American last Friday.

Palmer took \$35 from Petrarca, promising to fix up a divorce, and \$25 to fix a state police warrant, which was non-existent.

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JEWELS GLITTER AS 800 WOMEN MEE ROYALTY AMERICANS TO CURTSEY TO ROYALTY IN LONDON

JOBLESS VET SAYS TAX COLLECTORS BEAT HIM

SONS GUARDED IN PLOT



Mrs. Gwendolyn Hart Fargo, daughter of a Boston banker and widow of an army flier, whose Chicago mansion is being guarded because of letters from plotters who threatened harm to her two young sons unless she paid extortion funds.

2 BOSTONIANS AT ENGLISH CEREMONY

What 13 U. S. Notables Wore; Mellon Has Knee Breaches All Ready to Wear

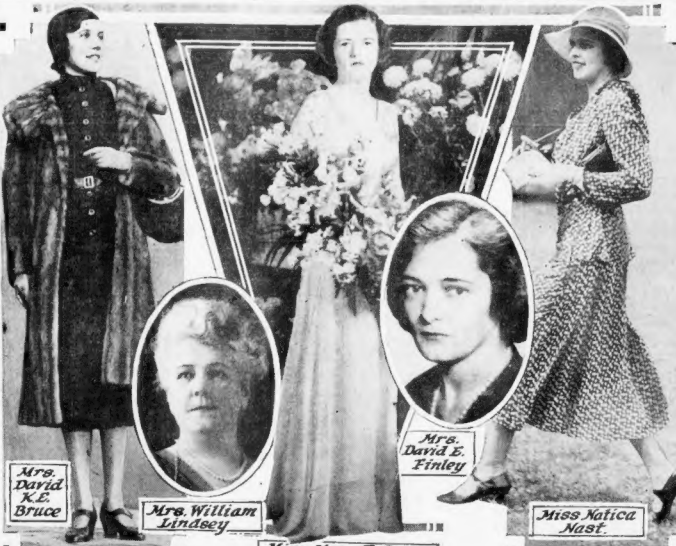
London, May 11 (INS)—Amid the regal splendors of the white and gold throne room of Buckingham Palace, 800 matrons and debutantes from many lands, including 13 from the United States, tonight will be presented to King George and Queen Mary at the first of the four royal courts of the 1932 season.

Sinhia Regis da Oliveira, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, will present the Americans. Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of American Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon and official embassy hostess, will be among those presented tonight, and tomorrow night at the second court, after having formally met the king and queen, will himself make the American presentation.

MELLOH HAS PANTS READY Fully prepared for "ceremonies," Ambassador Mellon has acquired a pair of silk knee breeches, but hasn't yet decided whether or not to wear them.

The glittering "plus fours" with fancy buckles and patent leather pumps to match were purchased sometime during the last few days. Today, inquiries as to whether this important item of clothing had been added to the ambassador's wardrobe are being made.

The ambassador's wardrobe includes apparel for all occasions. Mellon, it was learned, is some- Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



Twelve American women make their bows to King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace, London, today. Eight more will curtsy before the royal heads of England tomorrow. Included on the list are Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, who will conduct the curtsying of the second contingent of eight, on Thursday; Miss Mary E. Beebe of Wallingford, Pa.; Mrs. David E. Finley of Washington, D. C.; Miss Natica Nast of New York and Mrs. William Lindsey of Boston, (International News Photos.)

ASKS WARRANTS ON CHARGES OF ASSAULT

Appears in Court With Black Eyes and a Swollen Cheek, Inflicted by Pair, He Says

George F. Roberts, a Chelsea constable, and Frank Forti, his "helper," were accused of assault and battery on a jobless veteran of the World War while seeking to collect a tax, in warrants issued in Chelsea court today.

The victim, Sylvester Samaras, 40, of Summer st., Chelsea, was in court with two black eyes and his left cheek swollen to twice its normal size, after reporting the attack to Sgt. Walter Barden.

Samaras said that on Monday Roberts and Forti went to his home and demanded \$12.50 on a \$2 poll tax and a \$1.50 dog license tax. He said he didn't have the money but that a friend offered to pay \$6 which he brought to the fair police. Roberts refused, he said, and the assault followed. He said he was taken to Chelsea jail and friends finally paid \$14 for his freedom.

He has been out of work for a year. Roberts was not in court. He told the Boston Evening American, over the telephone that when he attempted to arrest Samaras they both fell down a flight of stairs but that he was unaware Samaras was hurt. Roberts was once found not guilty of a charge of carrying a revolver.

AKRON HALTS AT CAMP KEARNEY

Camp Kearney, Cal. May 11 (AP)—The world's largest airship, U.S.S. Akron, drifted out of a fog sky for an unscheduled morning here at 8:40 a. m. (P.S.T.), today, three days out on a transcontinental journey.

The great sky liner was forced to an emergency landing for fuel at the old army camp here, just north of San Diego, instead of completing the projected non-stop cruise to its western base, Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco.

DONAHUE O. K. BY COUNCIL

The appointment to the Supreme Court bench of Frank J. Donahue, Democratic state chairman and national committeeman, was confirmed today by the governor's council.

The vote was 6-1, the only vote against being cast by Lieut-Gov. William B. Youngman. The letter failed in an attempt to put action over for a week.

Berlenbach's Former Love Given \$3500

New York, May 11 (INS)—Miss Claire Feldner was awarded \$3500 today in her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, in Supreme court, Long Island City.

Berlenbach admitted he became engaged to the pretty brunette in October, 1925.

But, he said, it was she—not he—as charged—who ended the engagement on May 13, 1929.

Berlenbach said he intended to marry Miss Feldner, but was spending for time to pay off a loan to the bank.

Medford Youth Fined in \$35,000 Rum Raid

Joseph Bono, 21, of Albion st., Medford, arrested Friday in a \$35,000 liquor raid, was fined \$200 in Somerville court on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale. He appealed and was sent to \$200.

Bono was arrested in an unguessed raid in Somerville, where police found a 100-gallon still.

George G. Cook Dead at 88

Medford, May 11 (INS)—George G. Cook, former postmaster and newspaper publisher, died at his home here today at the age of 88. He was born in Bridgewater, Vt.

MALDEN LIQUOR SQUAD CLEARED

Malden police liquor squad, under the shadow of a Middlesex County investigation for several weeks following charges of "frame up" was cleared of all suspicion and praised today by Dist. Atty.

The district attorney said that State Detectives O'Neill and Sherlock, who conducted the investigation, found no evidence of any kind of wrong doing on the part of Sgt. Joseph B. Henry and Patrolman William J. Butler, who composed the squad.

Bishop hinted that charges against state officers were part of a plot by Malden bootleggers.

Daniel J. Morrison, a spotter for the liquor squad, had charged, during the trial of an alleged Malden bootlegger, that the defendant had been framed.

Morrison's case is pending before the grand jury.

Colleen Moore Signs to Return to Screen

Los Angeles, May 11 (AP)—Colleen Moore has signed a contract to return to the screen after a two-year absence from the screen, to be made in a picture to be released in 1933, subject to her annual salary, in with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Miss Moore, recently married Al T. Scott, wealthy young businessman, has a lot of friends there and it will be a nice trip.

Negroes Pray, Fast, for Arrest of White Woman's Slayer

Greensboro, N. C., May 11 (AP)—A Negro congregation here is fasting in the hope that prayers for the capture of a Negro who criminally assaulted and murdered an elderly white woman Saturday night will be answered.

All 75 members of the church of God in Christ renewed food for three days in hope that the law may atone for the attack and slaying of Mrs. Minnie Barber, widowed landowner.

MAYOR GOING TO CHICAGO MEET

Mayor Curley will be in Chicago during the Democratic national convention there next month. The mayor made definite decision on the matter today after he had spent an hour rearranging his entire program for June.

"I shall go to Chicago next month," the mayor said. "My man is going to be nominated there for the presidency and since that is the equivalent of election this year who shouldn't be there to cheer him on? I have a lot of friends there and it will be a nice trip."

FIVE RADICALS SENT TO JAIL

Five radicals went to jail today after a student paid a fine of \$20 and another escaped from court in East Boston today after paying only \$20 of his \$40 fines for yesterday's demonstration at the immigration station.

Four of those jailed, including Miss Norah Burke of the South End, were sentenced for 40 days when they refused to pay \$50 fines for disturbing the peace.

Joseph Leeds of the South End was sent to jail for lack of bail after he was fined \$50 for attempting to rescue a prisoner and \$20 for disturbance.

The man who escaped is Allen Novins of Cambridge, who paid \$25 for disturbance and then slipped out of court before paying a similar fine for carrying a banner.

The Harvard student who paid a \$25 fine for carrying a banner, is Allen Lannox of Lowell, Mass., Cambridge.

The others jailed are Albert Daniels of Roxbury, Harold Dickerson of Brookline and Charles Hayes of Roxbury.

Yesterday's demonstration was a demand for the release of 20th Street, strike leader, under guard in a hospital awaiting deportation.

Girl Scouts to Open Camp

Malden Girl Scouts will open their annual camp at Cedar Hill, Miss Pearl Delabreque. A number of horse-drawn vehicles were parked in front of the hall.

Dodged Death

Laccarin Giannopoulos, two, of East Boston, who escaped death under a trolley car. The child was dragged underneath the car but suffered only a few bruises. (Staff photo.)



LINDY HUNT OFF LONG ISLAND

Norfolk, Va., May 11 (INS)—The sea-going negotiators for the return of the Lindbergh baby have shifted their operations to a point off Long Island, New York.

Apparently having resumed contact with those purporting to have stolen the child, John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, today was cruising in a small yacht somewhere in northern waters.

He was accompanied by Edwin B. Bruce, retired banker of Elmont, N. Y., and Lieut. George L. Rich of U. S. N.

It was said that Curtis expects to shift the location again within the next few days and then resume matters in Norfolk waters.

Gold Dust Found Under Bank Floors

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 11 (AP)—A gold strike was made in the heart of the Fairbanks business district, but there were no location notices and no stamped.

George Moore, carpenter, helping raise the old Washington-Alaska Bank building, saw bright yellow particles. Washed dirt yielded 50 cents worth of metal. He hired a truck and took five loads away.

The gold probably seeped through bank floors during "gold rush" days.

MEANS ORDERED FREED ON BAIL

Washington, May 11 (AP)—The release of Gaston B. Means, under indictment for larceny and embezzlement of \$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. McLean, was ordered today after his bail was reduced to \$50,000 from \$100,000 and signed.

Agreement on the bond was reached after U. S. Atty. Rover ruled out a professional bonding company.

The bondsmen accepted were Isaac R. Jones and Milton S. Kronheim, held there individually and jointly responsible for the \$50,000.

Meantime, it was announced, Means may face a new charge that he obtained \$100,000 by fraud from Mrs. Finley Shepherd of New York, who was Helen Gould daughter of the late Jay Gould.

The money obtained from Mrs. McLean ostensibly was to have been used to ransom the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. In Mrs. Shepherd's case the story is Means was paid after representing he could give her information on Communists who last November were reported to have sent her and her daughter, Mrs. John Reed Burr, threatening letters.

Chaplin En Route to Japan

Tokyo, May 11 (INS)—George was expected to land at Kobe Sunday.

Bostonians of Other Days Return to Symphony Hall to Mix Their Tunes With a Little Beer at Pops



ARTHUR N. WIGGIN, MRS. CARL HODGKINSON, ARRIVING IN HEIGHT OF STYLE Arthur N. Wiggin of Brookline and Mrs. Carl Hodgkinson of Wellesley helped to restore the old-time glory of the Pops concert at Symphony Hall when they drew up to the building last night, garbed in raiment long stored in attic trunks, on a bicycle "built for two."



MRS. MARY MELVIN, MRS. ELEANOR JORDAN, MUSIC-LOVERS OF "BLUE DANUBE" DAYS Mrs. Mary Melvin and Mrs. Eleanor Jordan, both of Boston, did their bit to make last night's Pops concert as much like an affair of the 90's as possible. Bustles and hats that revealed the back of the neck were in vogue again and the only flaw in the revival was the alcoholic percentage of the beer that was served. Near beer had to do, of course, but that looked good.



MRS. BAIRNWOOD, MISS DELABREQUE, ARTHUR FIEDLER, DIRECTOR FIEDLER ARRIVES IN CARRIAGE Not only did Arthur Fiedler, director of the Pops, feature Strauss and other composers popular with music-lovers of a generation or more ago, but he completed the portrayal by arriving at Symphony Hall in a horse-drawn carriage with Mrs. Victor Bairnwood and Miss Pearl Delabreque. A number of horse-drawn vehicles were parked in front of the hall.



KATHERINE EMBREE, MARIAN JANSSON, COLLEGE GIRLS LIVE IN "MOTHERS' DAY" Miss Katherine Embree and Miss Marian Jansson represented the younger set at the concert. They are Radcliffe students and attired themselves in the fashions of mother's girlhood to mingle with the throng. Despite the unique nature of the affair, many were turned away.

THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN JOHN NANCE GARNER

By Elsie Robinson

How does a boy find his place as a man?

By what dreams and schemes and contrivings does he bridge the gap between the vagueness of sixteen and the virility of twenty-six?

Do his people carry him over that gap, with expensive schooling and more expensive idling? Does he flinch, pull or favor, because his papa's fair-haired favorite?

Does he, on the other hand, play a lone hand, squirm his way along, by tricks and shenanigans, wise-crackings and side-stepping? Or does he put over the job by his own honest thought and hard labor?

These are important questions—and extremely embarrassing to some men. Many a figure who looms large in the public eye today does not welcome scrutiny of those transition years. Many an inflated reputation would go whiffled if the record of those years were revealed.

For that is the crucial time in a man's life. He may acquire fancy gestures, theatrics, but under pressure he will always revert to the rules he made for himself during those first, lightning days.

Never bank on a man or vote for a man unless you know how he played the game before he was thirty.

But maybe he made mistakes? Of course he did. But what lay behind the mistakes? How was he sizing things up for himself and life? What sort of a bargain was

he trying to strike between himself and life?

What sort of a bargain did John Nance Garner make?

CHAPTER THREE HE WANTED—OUT!

A raw boy in a raw land; what sort of a bargain could he make with life?

And that was still almost wilderness, barely without railroads, highways, factories, great cities, accessible schools. Given a combination like that, and the land usually wins.

The land won with most of the Texas youngsters who played on that Blossom Cooch Soup Kollery. Opportunity might lie beyond the border, but the border was a long way off—too far for limping feet and lagging imaginations to reach. Easier to stay on the land, serving the soil, doing its own thing.

Jack Garner stayed, for a while. And did the things his fathers had done before him. Dug, yanked, pointed a living end of the soil. Ploughed, sowed, reaped, salted stock, branded calves, strung and roped miles of fence line. Rooted himself with his crops, deeper and deeper in the soil.

Then, having gotten root, he began to head up and out. Began to get ideas.

What were they on the "wired acres"? Not much use if he was going to stay on wilderness. But was he?

The old, old question that every boy asks of life!

Slowly, as he rode miles of barbed wire fence under the blazing sun, as he ploughed miles of earth under the stinging cold, young John Garner began to question life. Began to bargain with life.

LEARNING ABOUT BOOKS

A raw boy in a raw land; a penniless, outcast power or place. Nothing to bargain with except his bare fists and that notion scripping in his brain. But he bargained! As he had dug and pounded and yanked a living end of bare, barren soil, so now he began to dig and pound and yank a career out of his air.

He had had schooling of a sort. Little Red School House schooling. Three R's, with a six-mile trudge each day to get it. To be frank, he hadn't hurried over those miles. He was hungry for "learning," per se. Books were all right, but it was what a fellow could do with books that really mattered.

What could he do with books, if he took them seriously? Would they take him away from fencing, riding, out beyond the corral, across the boundary into that world he had never seen?

James Walpole, his father's cousin, told him he could do a lot with books. James Walpole was a plain, scholarly man; wore black suits and a white collar; had long hands, shaped to old calf skin bindings. The boy standing before him, listening, his head cocked a little to one side, had rough fists shaped to plough handles, branding irons and lasso ropes. His skin was wind red, his legs bowed to the belly of a horse, his clothes baggy and weather-beaten. But his shrewd blue eyes were already leaping far beyond a cowboy's horizon.

So he tackled books. Hated them, but hung on. Hung on as he had hung on, at 16, to the ploughing, jerking plough handles. Set ideas rippling into his raw mind as he'd set the plough share ripping into the wild soil.

FIGHTS "T. B." THREAT

A raw boy, educating himself between chores. Something different than the pre-arranged, pre-digested

college course of the average statesman. He was right; he kept his head thinking after 10, 12 hours in the stalling round-up, a bunch of mavericks! John Garner fought like that; grimly, without enthusiasm. He still had no stomach for culture, as such.

But he wanted—out! Sixteen, July 16. He was creeping across the gap of the years, bargaining as he went; bargaining in the dark, for he still didn't know where he was going—but he was on his way!

Bargaining for time. Bargaining for strength, and endurance. Didn't even have health in those days. The kid scrawledness was edging toward something worse. There was a cough; long hours when he was in the saddle, clammy cold, even under the pounding heat. One doctor said T. B.

But Jack Garner wouldn't listen. He was on his way. Nothing should stop him. Poverty, ignorance, opportunity, dangerous illness—nothing should stop him. Day after day he fought, on, saved an hour here, a dollar there. Every day his sharp eyes looked a little further beyond that barbed wire horizon. Every week, his stiff, chapped fingers gripped a larger horse—the price of freedom.

One day he took off his chains and spurs, hung up his saddle, charged into his badly cut foot prints, his ugly storm shirt. He had wanted—out! He was going out now, really for the first try at that world beyond the corral.

Not a very big try, nor a long one. Only one term at Vanderbilt University, in Tennessee. But the break had been made. He had made his start.

Back home after that. Outwardly triumphant, inwardly up a tree. For, where did he go from there? Opportunity knocks for some folks. Other folks have to make it. Jack Garner always had to make his opportunities, mostly out of sheer nerve and ingenuity. He proceeded to make one now.

CROOKS LAW CAREER

One thing he'd always been good at—beating the other fellow in an argument. He'd done it with his bare fists, back in those Blossom Cooch Soup Kollery baseball days, when he whaled the tar outta any rival "Pecos Trotter" who dared dispute his supremacy.

But he couldn't go on bare fisting it through life. There was a way, however—a legal way—in law. He would be a lawyer. Very well, he could be a lawyer. A private law firm, this time—Bills and Wright, of Clarksville, Texas.

Stubborn, tough figure sticking on an office chair as once it had stuck on a saddle. No spurs on his heels, now, but plenty of them in his mind, revelling him on through God knows what weariness and discouragement. Still, that empty pocket. Still that cough, shaking the lean young body. Still so defenseless ahead. But—

He wanted—out! And he made—out! Made it by another one of those catch-as-catch-can opportunities.

A PROSECUTOR AT 20

He was 20. By dint of playing semi-pro baseball and doing odd jobs he had acquired enough cash to accumulate enough law to pass the not too exacting bar exams of that day. He was ready to go, and his youth still held him back. He couldn't legally be a man for another year.

There was, however, a special Texas statute under which a minor might "have his disabilities removed" if he could convince the county court that he had the qualifications necessary for full-fledged citizenship. As a convincer, young Jack Garner had unique talents.

Why let a little matter like 12 months fight the way if he could talk himself out of them?

He could—and did.

Still 20, he cast his first vote for himself as county attorney—and won!

Not without opposition, however. The solid citizens quite naturally regarded him as an inexperienced young pup and snickered at his aspirations. But, to a man, every baseball player, every stable owner, saloon keeper, cowboy, farm hand and general roustabout voted for him. And the regular guys carried the day.

Whereupon, there was a great busting of steins in the local bars to celebrate his victory, in which the new county attorney joined enthusiastically. But, having done so, he proceeded to get professional—prompt, and plenty!

The saloon keepers had elected him, but neither they nor any other outfit were going to own him. It was his duty to administer law. He would administer it—regardless.

In convention assembled, with his ungainly elbow resting upon one of their own bars, he informed the

big boys that they had better pay more heed to the Sunday closing law. Aghast and indignant they desired to know how he got that way, and reminded him of favors offered and repaid. Moreover, they said they took up on Sunday when they had no keys. A looked saloon was unheard of!

They were hearing of it now, said Atty. Garner. And if they didn't have keys, they'd better make some.

As he said it, he grinned. Reluctantly they grinned back. But they got those keys. And they looked those saloons.

He was 20. He had a vote. He had an office. But his greatest tangible assets, as yet, were grit and guts.

How far would they take him? They had brought him pretty far, already. And they were to take him further—fast.

(Overton, but now features Syd, too.)

TOMORROW—He acquires a law partner in a new battle, gets steamed county judge and wins by love a partner for life.

It's Fish Story, But 3 Land 350-Pounder

San Pedro, May 11 (AP)—Once upon a time it was yesterday's two fishermen hooked a 350-pound sea bass and the bass began swimming around, baiting the two men in their molasses in circles. A light-house keeper went to the rescue and by dint of much muscle Mrs. Sea Bass was pulled aboard.

M'ADDOO SEES GARNER SWEEP

Washington, May 11 (U.S.)—Support for Speaker John N. Garner for the presidency has swelled tremendously across the country following his smashing victory in California's primary, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, declared here.

En route to New York, McAdoo stopped for conferences yesterday with Speaker Garner and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, national representative of the Texas Garner-for-President committee.

Speaker Garner's friends in California did not conduct a "stop" campaign against anybody. They talked Garner and submitted his record in an "affirmative campaign," McAdoo emphasized.

No one will be nominated on the ticket at the Chicago convention, McAdoo predicted, adding: "Speaker Garner is the strongest man we can nominate. There is no doubt in my mind he would be elected President."

Pope Pius Felicitated

Vatican City, May 11 (AP)—Twenty-four members of the College of Cardinals called on Pope Pius today to extend felicitations in advance of the Pontiff's name day, the Feast of Saint Achille.

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 - \$30 Two Trouser Suits
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Last three days! While engraved frames with round lenses, in keeping with our tradition of quality. Pearl-text neoprene. Tinted, prismatic, Tellyer or bifocal lenses extra. Eyes examined without charge.

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Thursday at 9
2530 New
Sale Hats
MOST EXTRAORDINARY AT
All advanced summer models—broad brims, medium brims, turbaned, mesh-cloches, tweed fabrics, mesh-cloches, turbans, and brims or crepe—faced, pearl-text straw. Styles for matrons, young women, misses.
Featuring Plenty of LARGE Headsets
Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence 10c
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

In Mayfair

—with—

May Christie

(During Betty Alden's absence on a vacation, May Christie, famous English author, will write on the activities of society folk.)

NEW YORK, May 11—The Casino in Central Park was the scene of an extremely lively and crowded party last Friday evening, given by the Mid-Winter Dance Club, and what a success it was! There must have been hundreds of people present.

It included a pageant honoring the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington... and a Fashion Show by Boue Soeurs featuring the modes of the moment... in direct contrast to the styles of 1789, which was the period of the first "episode" in the pageant. Upon our entranced vision burst a scene in the mansion and gardens of Madame Juno... that celebrated lady of the period... played of course by none other than Mrs. Stanwood Walker... who took the part of the fair and frail hostess and belle of George Washington's day... entertaining the social and diplomatic set...

SNAPSHOTS AT THE PARTY—Mrs. Austin Flint Hancock, president of the club, looking very handsome and very vivacious in a beautiful turquoise satin gown of 1789... and a curly white wig adorned with rosebuds...

Finds Mayor Resembles Prince

MAJOR JIMMY WALKER looking extraordinarily like the Prince of Wales as he marched with Mrs. Hancock on one side of him, and the sprightly Madame Juno on 'other... (His Honor, despite his ready wit, actually has the SHY look of the Prince, you know... as though he were kind of bashful... and this is VERY endearing!)

THE PARTY began on a high note as the guests, who came in great numbers, were met by the mayor and his wife. I was to the mayor, all I could hear him say was that he "wished he were in Scotland."

The room was jammed with people and extremely warm. Could it be possible that His Honor was thirsty and dreaming of his Beer Parade...?

THE DEBUTANTE Amy Apple looking charming as "The Vision of Ice" in Episode 2. And among the "Ice" who drifted about were Mary Bell Davis... Lynn Howard... Ruth Baldwin... Anne Allen... and Daphne Gardner.

THE TWO prizes for Beauty were awarded to Mrs. Mary Eliza Johnson and a fair vision in white satin whose name was Mrs. Austin Hancock (the president) and moved the judge of the Beauty parade.

Fannie Ward Delights

FANNIE WARD turning up as Lady Kitty Durr, and coming over to our table for a long and interesting visit... (Fannie in this intriguing costume looked like a sweet little Dresden Shepherdess. By the way, you know Fannie has one of the prettiest profiles in New York...)

HUNTINGDOWNS were coming to me, as we danced together, all I had failed to do was the prettiest feet he has shaved off that long-swept toothbrush moustache.

MY WHISKY found the floor with a number of flirtatious young gentlemen, including Vesuvius and Count Lovelace.

DR. AND MAURICE HENRY turning up in great good spirits...

Wears Wonderful Wig

DOUGLAS Wood, the actor, who played opposite Helen Hayes in Broadway recently in "The Good Fairy," dancing in a wonderful period wig at the lovely Marie Bickard.

Marjorie stepping at our table to ecstatically inquire if I didn't think Douglas "very handsome"... it is Douglas Wood, and of course, I agreed.

MRS. HENRY BENEDICT LOCKWOOD in a wonderful get-up as the Duchess de Gramont.

MRS. MARSHALL ORLANDO TERRY as Lady Temple... and pretty little Mrs. Austin Flint Hancock, Jr., as Lady Mary Watts.

THE HANDSOME Baronne Jeanne d'Estrella as the Countess de Rochefort... pretty quickly and tres française... and she left.

MYSELF receiving a beautiful silver cup filled with sweet-scented yellow foxgloves, roses and purple pansies.

Also have forgiven me for the merry little speech I made... I mean, briefly, it was the end of wit... it is it is it is it.

'Lotus-Eating' Dolls

THOSE long-legged, rather vicious-looking dolls clutching the bosoms of several dancers... looking like the dolls... the dolls, not the guests...

MRS. LOIS FOX PETIT a charming vision as Mrs. Alida Schuyler Livingston.

WORDS fall to me to describe the costumes of Mr. Henry Robert Mackin in the role of Marquis de Lafayette... complete with that elegant bow from the waistline.

MISS RITA NEVE the brilliant English pianist, giving sets-de-de and deeply absorbing... miss young maids of German origin...

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

UNION LEAGUE DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR NATIONAL MEETING

THEY'LL GUIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE DESTINIES FOR YEAR



AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Junior League yesterday Miss Dorothy Lawrence was re-elected president. Miss Mary Emery was chosen as secretary. Miss Anne Clifford as first vice-president and Miss Rachel Warner, as second vice-president. The meeting was held at the league headquarters, Zero Marlborough st. (Staff photos.)

Misses Lawrence and Soule Will Represent Local Branch

The 12th annual conference of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., will open Tuesday, May 24, in Los Angeles, the guests of the Los Angeles Junior League whose members are to entertain the delegates in their homes during the conference.

Those attending the conference from Boston are Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Marlborough st., one of the seven association directors and now serving her second two-year term as chief executive officer of region one; Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Boston Junior League; and Miss Elizabeth Soule, treasurer of the local league.

The first Junior League was organized in New York city in 1901 to stimulate the interest of the young women in the welfare and culture projects of the city and to assist her in the carrying out of these programs. By 1912 there were similar leagues in five other cities and a need being felt for cooperation among the groups, a conference was held that year in New York city.

In 1921 the Association of the Junior League of America, Inc., was formed with 30 leagues as members. There are now 122 branches throughout the United States and Canada including a league in Honolulu and one in Mexico City. Each of the constituent leagues has the privilege of sending two representatives to the annual conference.

The growing importance of the association as an information center for the leagues, led to the establishment of headquarters in New York city. Last year when many of the delegates were unable to attend the annual conference, the newly completed Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was selected as the place where the delegates would meet.

The delegates to the Los Angeles conference will be met by the Los Angeles Junior League on Tuesday evening.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

In his delightful book on "The English Lakes," published by Putnam & Co., Mr. T. Palmer tells how William Wordsworth, long ago, built a railway that was the last of its kind in the world. It was the last of its kind in the world, and it was the last of its kind in the world. It was the last of its kind in the world, and it was the last of its kind in the world.

He is of the lake country, and he is proud of it. He has walked over every foot of it, he knows every least stone along the way. He tells accurately the distance from town to town, and he mentions spots where one must be cautious. If a certain place holds a lot of interest, he tells you where to go, and he tells you where to go. He tells you where to go, and he tells you where to go.

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struction and literary gear. "His novel, 'Tugue Heriot,' darkly appreciated both locally and by the literary world."

An ideal spot, one would say, for a novelist to live. The domain of Wordsworth is in the lower part of Evesham Valley are tips of ancient workings, still untouched by nature, and very gradually losing their sharpness. Here and there is a shingle spit, and there is a waterfall, surrounded by an arch of stone bridge, which makes me ache for a glimpse of the quiet beauty, and still another of the stars gliding of the high hills and the top of Helvellyn.

Mr. Palmer tells of the various flowers which bloom in every part of this enchanting country; and he adds innumerable historical facts. The exact route is along a field path from the Sun Hotel. The first gorge is among tall arches, and the beauty increases with every yard. In less than a mile there is a white apron of falling water across an intrusion of blue slate. This is the Lower Falls, crossed by a bridge, and here the track ceases to rise high over the water. Turning right, over the bridge, another fall, with a shuttlecock-and-butterfly section, is seen in the left; then a great cove in the falls is entered, with a fine rib of mountain above.

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Show this to your wife

If housework takes too much out of your wife; if she gets fatigued beyond all reason, from shopping or walking; if she is too tired for social activities evening after evening, call her attention to the shoe pictured here.

It is an Arch Preserver Shoe. It has a rigid arch that firmly but gently supports the weight of the body. There is no straining or pulling of muscles. It has a metatarsal pad that gives amazing comfort to the forward arch of the foot. It prevents the nerve-torcing crowding of toes that drags down many women.

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Use Tintex today! You'll be delighted with the perfect professional results.

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Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tint the silk, lace remains original color.

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CONGRESS AND BANKERS NOW CONSTRUCTIVE

By B. C. FORBES

RECRIMINATION promises to give way to real reconstruction. The nation's leading bankers, encouraged by the latest developments in Congress, are more disposed than heretofore to exhibit at least a modicum of faith in actual operations on the helpful side. Congress, too, apparently realizes that the public has lost patience with harmful obstructionist tactics.

In short, pessimism has begun to give way to a glimpse of hopefulness.

Secrecy Robs Bond Sales of Value
Significant support lately has been evident in the bond market. It has come mainly from influential banking sources.

But much of the psychological effectiveness of this buying has been lost because of the secrecy surrounding it. It is high time that the fullest publicity be given to whatever plans exist for turning the tide. Publicly-proclaimed intentions alone sometimes effect the objective, especially when the parties are of tremendous influence and power.

Shell Oil Fighting for Sales
Here is exactly the kind of action calculated to push business off its dead center, and start it moving forward.

Shirley Derending's highly Shell Oil sends a message to this column that Shell Oil of California is to spend more than half a million dollars on advertising to hasten the return of the "new prosperity" which America awaits and which America assuredly will enjoy, starting either immediately or by and by.

The company has just conducted a unique "Radio Sales Convention." Its leading executives spoke over the radio to their thousands of widely-scattered employees, salesmen and dealers, telling them of new products and how to wage an intensive sales campaign.

"Twelve hundred presents a real challenge to every industry in the country, and to the oil industry in particular, to overcome the depression by an aggressive advertising campaign. The depression cannot be terminated by a passive attitude. It will respond only to the aggressive efforts of all of us."

That's the stuff!

Sharing Work Eases Anxiety
Have American industry and business learned something of permanent value from this depression?

Instead of dismissing every dependable employee, it has begun feeling socially advisable to spread employment over as large a number of workers as possible.

Why shouldn't this practice be consistently maintained hereafter?

Unquestionably, purchasing has been cut down not only by employees who have lost their jobs, but by the very widespread dread of unemployment which they might be laid off.

Suppose practically all employed employees knew that they would not be dropped but that, at the worst, their working hours merely would be curtailed, wouldn't they be more disposed to live and spend rationally?

From the broadest humane and political points of view, this arrangement certainly would be desirable. Each hungry man is potentially a dangerous citizen. Bread lines are not conducive to patriotism, to peace, to order. Half-a-week's work is better than no work at all. If, instead of having seven million workers totally idle, they were given a share of the work being done by the forty-five millions or more still employed, wouldn't conditions in this country be less disturbing?

These are times for sharing. But why should sharing be done only in acute emergencies? Isn't the principle ideally applicable under all conditions?

Isn't it fundamentally true that "we must all hang together or all be hanged together?"

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

New York Bonds

U. S. Government	High	Low	Last
Liberty 4 1/2% 1942	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1947	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1952	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1957	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1962	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1967	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1972	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1977	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1982	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1987	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1992	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 1997	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2002	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2007	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2012	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2017	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2022	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2027	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2032	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2037	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2042	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2047	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2052	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2057	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2062	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2067	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2072	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2077	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2082	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2087	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2092	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2097	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2102	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2107	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2112	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2117	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2122	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2127	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2132	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2137	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2142	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2147	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2152	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2157	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2162	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2167	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2172	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2177	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2182	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2187	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2192	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2197	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2202	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2207	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2212	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2217	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2222	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2227	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2232	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2237	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2242	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2247	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2252	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2257	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2262	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2267	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2272	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2277	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2282	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2287	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2292	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2297	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2302	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2307	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2312	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2317	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2322	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2327	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2332	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2337	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2342	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2347	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2352	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2357	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2362	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2367	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2372	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2377	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2382	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2387	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2402	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2407	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2412	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2417	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2427	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2432	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2437	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2442	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2447	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2452	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2457	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2462	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2467	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2472	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2477	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2482	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2517	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2537	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2542	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2552	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2567	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2572	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2582	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2587	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2592	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2597	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2602	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2607	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2612	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2617	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2632	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2637	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2662	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2667	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2672	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2677	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2682	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2687	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2692	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2697	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2702	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2707	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2712	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2747	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2752	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2757	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2762	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2767	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2772	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2777	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2782	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2787	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2797	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2802	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2807	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2842	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2847	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Liberty 4 1/2% 2857	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2862	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2867	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2872	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2877	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2882	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2887	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2892	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2897	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2902	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2907	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2912	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2917	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2922	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2927	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2932	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2937	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2942	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2947	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2952	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2957	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2962	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2967	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2972	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2977	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2982	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2% 2987			

THIS IS LIFE

COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAM SURE WAY OF SELECTING WHEAT FROM CHAFF

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The recent announcement by the Institute of Technology regarding admissions, means that Technology is the last school of the first class hereabouts to modify the rigid entrance requirements by examination alone. Generally speaking, nowadays, most colleges admit by a combination of examination and on the basis of his class may enter without examining, providing his principal or headmaster will approve and recommend him.

In Harvard the upper seventh, in the proposed plan at Technology, the upper fifth, of a class of at least 10 pupils, are eligible, provided the school is a properly accredited one. This last condition raises the chief difficulty. How can a college trust the certificate or the credit of a certain school? That is why Technology cannot put its scheme into full effect until the fall of 1933. It must find out whether the graduates of a particular high school or preparatory school have done well in the past at Technology, or failing that information, at other colleges of equal standing.

Teaching Standards Differ

Obviously schools whose students have not done well in college will not be accredited, nor can small town high schools that send only a small number of students to college each year. This discrimination is absolutely necessary, since the teaching standards of schools differ so widely that a mere row of grades on a card tells nothing about the student's real accomplishment. A high grade from Boston Latin or Boston English High will mean one standard; a high grade from East Buryl high quite another.

Nor can the principal's recommendation take the place of records of the work done by his graduates. A college knows how little correlation there is between a principal's recommendation and a boy's actual record in his freshman year. The principal, of course, would like to get the boy into college. He knows the boy well. He likes him, perhaps admires his character, and tends to forget the difference between high school standards and college standards. He may even mistake ambition, school spirit, and eagerness for real ability. The chief use of a recommendation by school principal or family friends is to show that the boy isn't impossible.

Nor does Technology believe that the new-fangled intelligence or aptitude tests are to be trusted. Some years ago Technology used them. But the correlation between the tests and the actual record of the student was so low that it seemed wise to drop them. The psychological test may be capable of trust in judgment, but we know too little about it at present to trust it altogether.

It is probable that the graduates of a small number of large city high schools and large preparatory schools, of whose competence in preparing students for college the Institute feels perfectly sure, will be admitted under the new system this coming fall, but the rest must wait until the evidence has been sifted and catalogued. The public at large has no idea how many schools there are at present incapable of properly preparing boys for college, or how many boys there are who must take an extra year in a special preparatory school before they can enter.

National Enrollment Restricted

One of the reasons for this modification of policy among the eastern colleges generally is that an entire reliance on the College Entrance Examination Board in tendering the enrollment of the eastern colleges to the graduates of eastern schools. In the West it is so very easy to enter the State Universities that the schools do not specifically prepare for college. Admission to most of the smaller colleges is by certificate. Why should a western student bother, therefore, to undergo the long and stiff preparation for the College Entrance Board examinations, when he can get in almost anywhere in his own territory without special preparation?

If our eastern colleges, then, are not to be merely seaboard affairs, composed of students who hail from east of the Alleghenies, if we are to keep our Eastern colleges truly national, we must meet this competition of the western colleges, without, however, actually letting down our high standards. Experience seems to show that a student who has stood well in his class in a good school will almost surely do well once he is admitted to college. In such cases the entrance examination can safely be waived.

This experiment certainly does not mean that the Institute is subscribing to the view common among educational "liberals" and experimenters, that examinations are useless and meaningless. There are public school officials who believe heartily that everyone who wishes should go on to college on his high school record, regardless of the school's competence to teach or the student's competence to learn. To them examinations are merely an undemocratic nuisance that makes for an unwise and unnecessary discrimination.

Holding Knowledge Necessary

I doubt if any teacher at Technology, or any reputable college, subscribes to that view. Examinations are fairly symbols of the emergencies of life. Any professional man finds himself in situations where he must bring the accumulated knowledge of years to bear, instantly and effectively, on a particular situation, often without much warning. A lawyer preparing a case, a physician, in a consultation, an engineer on an emergency job—all these are, to all intents and purposes, taking examinations.

The ability to do the day's work from day to day does not by any means guarantee that the individual will be able to come up to the scratch when something more difficult is wanted. Almost anybody can learn fairly well on the installment plan. But to hold a body of complex information in the memory, ready to use at short notice in a test which involves speed, endurance, accuracy, quick-wittedness, and self-possession, this is something else again. The better man can do it. The inferior man can not. The chances are, then, that a considerable proportion of our students will still have to take entrance examinations, either the College Board's or our own. The more there are of this class the more pressure will be brought to bear on the public high schools to furnish instruction of such quality that the graduates can pass straight into college. More than any other influence, this ought to energize and improve our public high school teaching.

GREATER BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON NEWS

COMMITTEE FAVORS CURLEY WELFARE BILL

At Unity Club

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA
I paid a visit to the Ladies' Unity Club, Inc. This organization maintains the Amah F. the Good Home for Aged in North Ave., Dorchester. I went to the annual meeting and election at the Hotel Somerset here are a few of the folks I met.



Mrs. Ethel Rogers, president of the Ladies' Unity Club, Inc. She is seated at the head of the table at the annual meeting and election at the Hotel Somerset.



Mrs. Frank Rogers was the first person I met. She is the corresponding secretary of the Ladies' Unity Club. She was reading some of the club's mail and accepting dues from members by mail.



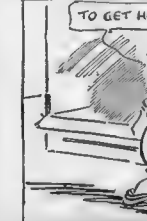
How would you like to have what's inside this little tin box? It's the cash box. Mrs. Louis T. Ogden is taking expert care of it. She's the treasurer. She looks after all the club's money affairs.



This lady, contentedly listening to an address by one of the officers of the club, is Mrs. Hamilton Nichols, past president of the Ladies' Unity Club, Inc. (Staff Photos)

Vets to Attend Synagogue
Members of Malden post of the American Legion have voted to attend services at the Myrtle Street Synagogue in Malden on Friday night, May 27.

SKIPPY



BATTLE ROOMS HOUSE ON MEASURE

Close Vote on Reorganization
Forebodings Lengthy Debate in Prospect

The legislative committee on cities today approved the bill of Mayor Curley for a reorganization of the Boston welfare department.

The vote of 8 to 7 indicated, however, that a close fight and a lengthy debate will greet the bill in the House.

Under the bill, the present board of 12 unpaid members would be reduced to 10 unpaid members, five appointed by the mayor and five by nomination of the Family Welfare Society, Boston Provident Association, Catholic Charitable Bureau, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Federated Jewish Charities.

Committee members who approved the bill today identified John A. Gault of Shawmut ave., Roxbury, as the man who rented rooms in their home, and subsequently arrested with furnishings or money. Gault was arrested yesterday.

Police said Gault's "trick" was to hire a room in a house and represent himself as a night worker. While the landlady was absent in the daytime, he would move out with whatever he considered worth while.

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WERE FLAMES SWEEP FACTORY AWAY AND PERILED 75



Explosions and fire today destroyed two buildings of the Plymouth Rubber Co. Canton, burned three freight cars and damaged the plant's main building. Seventy-five men and women workers fled for their lives. This photo of the smouldering ruins was made by Arthur Hansen of Wollaston, who heard the fire alarm over his radio, hopped into his automobile and rushed to the scene in time to get the picture for the Boston Evening American.

4 HURT, 75 FLEE BLAST FIRE

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"Mountain Dew" Helps Convict "Speed" Broker

Testimony about whiskey made in the mountains and known as "Mountain Dew" helped convict a "speed" broker.

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STRANGE 'ALIBI' CHECKS CASHED, FAILS DRIVER

The strangest defense ever offered on a drunken driving charge.

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TOTAL OF 5376 JOBS FOUND

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WRONG FAMILY FLEE TOLD OF DEATH

Through an error by Long Island Hospital officials, a Charleston inmate was reported dead and prepared for burial today before the mistake was discovered by relatives who came to view his body.

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\$24,640 Award for Fulton St. Property

Mr. Bruce R. Cohen owner of property at 41 to 43 Fulton St. Boston, was awarded \$24,640 in heretofore against the city. The land was taken in connection with an extension of the new subway tunnel at East Boston. The case was tried before Judge Charles C. Thompson and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

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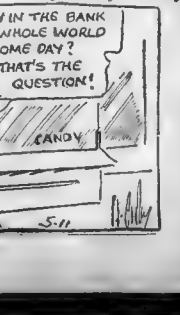
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By Percy Crosby



DEATH SPEEDS AT 45-MILE CLIP TO TAKE LIFE TOLL IN FLAMING AUTOS



WHERE ONE YOUTH DIED AND THREE WERE INJURED
This is the car that George Heuser, 22, of Newport ave., Roslindale, drove as it crashed, head-on, at terrific speed, into another car in Commonwealth ave., Brighton, early today.



ATTORNEY POLLARD
MRS. FREDERICK D. POLLARD
TWO VICTIMS OF BRIGHTON CRASH
Attorney and Mrs. Frederick D. Pollard, of Newton, who were burned to death in head-on crash of autos in Brighton this morning.



ATTORNEY FREDERICK D. POLLARD, 38, of Morfitt, and his wife, were burned to death in this car after the crash. They had visited friends and gone to a theater and were on their way home when the collision occurred. Heat from the flames were so intense rescuers were prevented from dragging the couple out of their car. The Pollards had no children.

Goodwin Calls Ely's Tax Bill Cheap Political Gesture

The bill under which tobacco beverages and admissions to entertainments will be added with "luxury taxes" was characterized as "a cheap political gesture" on the part of Governor Ely by Frank A. Goodwin in the State House today.

In crowded Gardner Auditorium, the finance committee, headed by Goodwin, heard testimony from the tobacco and amusement industries. Goodwin warned that if additional money for government is not raised by some other method than burdening the common people "there will be trouble."

Many theatrical men were present to oppose the bill, and the Red Sox and Braves, who admissions would be taxed, were represented by President Bob Quinn of the Sox and Secretary Ed Quinn of the Braves.

"This present bill," said Goodwin, "is opening his opposition, 'seems a cheap political gesture on the part of His Excellency.' Later, when the tax bills go out and owners of real estate begin to wail, he will say he gave the Legislature an opportunity to do something but they didn't do it."

"There was never a more clear-cut illustration of a nuisance tax than this bill, which would cause inconvenience and trouble for a large number of people to get a few cents."

"Tax Commissioner Long is probably one of the most vicious public servants we have. He knows his facts, but he is all over this particular bill and he knows it. And no one knows it any better than the chairman of this committee."

Mr. Elyland P. Fish of Brookline, the chairman, said but said nothing.

"Long," continued Goodwin,

POLICE 'BRIBE' CHARGE HELD UP

There is no more worthy charity to which any resident of Greater Boston can contribute than the Peabody Home for Crippled Children in Newton. Mayor Curley stated today.

The mayor based his belief on observations made during a lengthy visit to the institution last yesterday.

During his visit the mayor chatted with the 108 little children receiving treatment there. Some he shook hands with, some he kissed, and some he clasped in his arms. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary E. Curley, and his son, Mr. John Curley.

Encountered by Mrs. Edward P. Kellogg of 854 Beacon st., who founded the institution 37 years ago with a total bank balance of \$200 and by Mrs. James P. Hill secretary to the hospital committee, the mayor and Miss Curley visited the youngsters while they were attending classes on the large, landscaped grounds at the main building.

For the little bit of three years

Mayor Commends Peabody Home for Child Shut-Ins

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COLLINGS PROBES REOPENS

Re-opening of the investigation into the murder of Benjamin F. Collings in Long Island Sound finds Mrs. Collings, who was a Boston girl, traveling—probably in the south—according to her aunt Miss Rose Collins of Moulton st., Dorchester.

Died at a Blue of Suffolk County, Long Island, N. Y., has reopened the investigation because of the finding of a motor boat which had been filed with rocks and sunk near where Collings was thrown overboard from his boat last September.

Mrs. Collings figured prominently in the original investigation which ended without progress being made by the authorities.

"I cannot understand what significance Mr. Blue can attach to the motor boat," said Miss Collings. "I have heard nothing about it except what I saw in the papers. I don't want to hear anything about it."

"Mr. Blue told us the case was all over and I am convinced they will never find out who did it."

She said her brother, Herman P. Collings, father of Mrs. Collings, is in Boston in "poor health."

Women Open Boston Shop for Start of Dry Repeal Drive

Next Monday morning a county-wide demonstration for repeal of the law will be staged by the various units of the organization in Boston and other principal cities.

Today's opening saw a large number of women and the number of applicants is expected to increase from day to day.

Getting away to a four-day start, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform today opened a Boston shop for "Repeal Week," scheduled to start Monday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel T. Corcoran, members were enrolled at the new shop, 16 Boylston st.

In addition to enrollment and the distribution of literature, plates for repeal to be attached to automobiles were on sale at the shop.

WIFE'S DIVORCE GIVEN HUSBAND

A male visitor to the Montreal home of Mrs. Vera L. Dumas waited too long for a divorce that a divorce granted by a judge in Montreal was rescinded by a judge in Boston and her husband was given one instead.

Rene L. Orleans of Montreal, who after his wife had won a court suit she moved to Montreal with two children. He wanted the divorce several months ago and a man described as "Lack of Stenham" entered and remains until early morning.

One night, he said, two Montreal policemen went with him to the house and gained entrance by saying they had a telegram. His wife and Lucie were tightly clad. Orleans testified and Lucie remarked he was playing because he "admired the last car to Stenham."

Orleans was given custody of the two children.

2 RESCUED AT WEST END FIRE

Two men were driven to the street in their night clothing when a fire broke out in a two-story building at West End st. and a two and a half story building at West End st. and a two and a half story building at West End st.

The building, a narrow one-story building, was owned by Max Kerner. The fire was discovered by Sergeant William J. Day of the Charlestown station. He sounded an alarm and assisted by other officers entered the building and rescued the two men in the street. The loss is estimated at \$500 police say.

Appeals Six-Month Term in Truck Death

Walter E. Blake 32 of Boston, a former operator of a truck which struck two men, injured one of them, and killed the other, appealed a six-month sentence in the Charlestown court today.

Blake's truck struck Peter M. McKean of Chelsea and Harrison Adelman of Revere. McKean died.

Mayor Heads List

Raymond P. Kinross of Abbot st., Davenport, has been named for eligibility for appointment as lieutenant in the Davenport police department.

Youth Charged With Shooting Boy in Leg

Anthony Ranucci, 13, of 18 Nichols ave., Watertown, was hit in the leg by a bullet and as a result Michael Rakowski, 21, of Watertown, appeared in Walworth court today.

The defendant pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm without a permit and shot guilty to assault. It was testified he was in the street practicing when a bullet ricocheted and hit the boy. The case was continued to May 15, with \$200 bail.

Bridge Fete Planned

The St. Margaret's Alumnae will hold a fashion show and profit bridge at the Hotel Commonwealth, Cambridge, tomorrow evening.

MAYOR AND DAUGHTER CHEER ILL KIDDIES

Mayor Curley and his daughter, Mary, made themselves right at home with the unfortunate children at the Peabody Home in Newton. The mayor and Miss Curley are shown today with three youngsters during their visit yesterday. (Staff Photos.)

Order BRANDED Fresh Pork

Nothing takes the place of FRESHNESS!

NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

Taste the Difference! IDENTIFY BY THESE BRANDS

Source: NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST

John P. Squire Company North Packing & Provision Co. Boston, Mass.

BUDWEISER MALT gets a warm welcome into the home over and over again because it gives results. Made by and for experts—backed by 75 years of malting experience—in the biggest, finest plant of its kind in the world. Have your dealer deliver BUDWEISER—and watch BUDWEISER deliver the goods!

Budweiser MALT

LIVES UP TO ITS FAMOUS NAME
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

MARCHING ALONG -- As Albie Booth Returns to Baseball Picture -- N SPORTS PARADE



MITEY ALON COMES BACK ALBIE BOOTH, Yale's great little athlete, made the final step in his comeback when he played against Rikiko U. of Japan May 10 at New Haven. The Elias Inst.

GRACEFUL AS A GILL MARY SAUNDERS, star member of the Paulist A. C. track team, wearing over a hurdle during a recent practice session she held at McComb Dam Park, where she is working out for the Olympic trials to be held in Chicago in July. (All photos by International Newsrel.)



RING OF KIDS SURROUND THE CHAMPION Madison Square Garden's Long Island City Bowl. The champ will defend his title against Jack Sharkey in the new arena on June 21.

NEW ROOTER FOR MAX MAX SCHMELING, German heavyweight champion of the world, holding little two-year-old Robbie Urie on his arm as he visits Madison Square Garden's Long Island City Bowl, following his return from a 10-day vacation at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Denny Carroll Baseball Genius

Unsung Trainer of Tigers Cures Athletes After Specialists Fail

By JOE CASHEMAN
Hidden away in the visitors clubhouse at Fenway Park these days is one of baseball's least known yet most valuable individuals. A severe detached Irishman from Frisco who answers to the name of Denny Carroll and a employee as trainer of the Detroit Tigers.

He's cured more ailing ball players than all the famed bone-setters, osteopaths and chiropractors put together. In fact, any case that Denny Carroll cures is regarded in baseball circles as incurable.

The return to form of Charlie Gehringer, star second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, is the latest success of the Irishman. He has cured more ailing ball players than all the famed bone-setters, osteopaths and chiropractors put together. In fact, any case that Denny Carroll cures is regarded in baseball circles as incurable.

Lazzeri Cured After Injuring Arm

That was something but I didn't talk with some of the other players. The Irishman has performed. When Tom Lazzeri of the Yankees hurt his arm a few years back the best specialist in the country said he would never be able to throw again. Carroll fixed him up in four hours.

The method had been in the family.

Baseball

American League STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	8	.600
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Chicago	10	10	.500
Washington	9	11	.450
Boston	8	12	.400

National League STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Chicago	10	10	.500
Washington	9	11	.450
Boston	8	12	.400

Runs for the Week

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	8	.600
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Chicago	10	10	.500
Washington	9	11	.450
Boston	8	12	.400

War Hero Turns in Best Time in Trials

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The first of the trials was held at the New York City track on May 10. The winner was a man named John J. ...

Fights Last Night

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Race Scratches

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Hamas, Loughran Meet Again Tonight

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Complete Card at Mechanics Tonight

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PRELIMINARIES (Five Minutes)

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SECOND MAIN BOIT

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STOP BALDNESS

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WOMAN GIVEN PLENTY OF FLATTERY IN THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

Modern Girl Tells Miss Rowland

By HELEN ROWLAND

I GUESS I'm "just a sweet, old-fashioned dummie!" Here are some excerpts from a letter written by a Modern Girl which tell me right where I "put it." All right, porter, put my luggage in a taxi!

"Probably you expected to stir up a lot of it when you wrote today's item, 'How to Be a Woman Charmant.' I assume that your convictions are diametrically opposed to what you have written; otherwise you are a man."

(No, dear heart—just a pre-war woman, slightly mellowed in the wood. And have no woman—only theories and guesses. But why take me seriously?)

"If there is one thing EVERY woman has had plenty of, it is FLATTERY," continues this ultra-modern young woman. (But there ISN'T that much in the world, is there?) "Let a man tell her that she has beautiful shoulders, wonderful eyes or a cute little nose—and she's got his number! If the man is married and begins to work on a woman from the flattery angle, you can just bet—"

"Be YOURSELF. Be consistent. Don't change faces and manners for occasions or new women on the horizon."

(But how can a man be "himself" unless he has an occasional change of heart? How can he be "himself" and be emotionally "consistent"?)

"Be COURAGEOUS. To everybody. You don't have to lean over backwards for a woman—just do the ordinary gentlemanly things." (That sound reasonable, but even "the ordinary gentlemanly things" are quite a treat these days.)

"Be INTERESTED. In something. Any man who simply LISTENS, listening up all a woman has to say, is classified by the fair sex as a quiescent sap. Men won't tolerate him. And women like men men."

COI course, they do! But they still have a soft spot for crooners—and movie stars.

Finally, this frank and interesting young woman sums up a woman's ideal man as: "A clean man, who is on the level, straight shooting, but not discourteous. And, above all, who is HIM-SELF!"

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American.)

CROWNS OF FASHION

New Hats From Chanel and Agnes

SKETCHED IN PARIS



The upper sketches show two of the dotted organdie hats Chanel is using with many of her one toned frocks. The lower sketch shows an Agnes model.

College or Love, Her Problem

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a college boy who is a junior, 20 years old. I'm going to graduate from the high school this June and am 17. "Bill" was studying to be a dentist, but now he wants to give up college and go to work so we can be married. I want to get married, too, but I'd like to go in college first as my parents want me to. They are both college graduates. But "Bob" wants to get married, while I hate the idea of his crimping his education, because a college degree counts so much these days. His people are comfortably off and so are

mine, but both decline to help us if we get married now.

BEIT ANN.

Dear Betty Ann: Seventeen is entirely too young to fly in the face of parental objection, and marry. You are depriving yourself of youth, for marriage brings many responsibilities, and you are depriving yourself and the young man of the very great privilege of a broader education. And I really wonder if you are as deeply in love with the young man as you imagine, for in our beginning of your letter you call him "Bill," and later on "Bob"—or are you just in love with love, as youth is prone to be, and "Bill" and "Bob" are synonymous with this heavenly state?

Butter Cake Mixing Needs Care

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WJAB

GOOD THINGS, they say, bear repeating, so I think we'll give up every line of space today to the foundation recipe for butter cakes and some of the simpler rules of successful cake making.

With flour sifted before measuring, accurate measuring cup and spoon, and the proper oven temperature, there's no reason in the world why any one should have cake problems. And it's really only the work of a moment to stir up a delicious cake, if an hour before you start measuring, you'll bring the butter out of the refrigerator and let it stand in a warm room, then it creams up with just a few seconds stirring.

Here's a reliable foundation recipe, with some of the do's and don'ts.

STANDARD WHITE CAKE
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 cups, baking powder
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sifted sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and stir together 3 times. Cream thoroughly, then add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour to creamed

mixture alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans, in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes; or in greased pan, 8x2x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) one hour. Double recipe to make three 10-inch loaves.

Hint On Mixing Butter Cake
Creaming the shortening means mashing and beating it with a spoon until it has the texture of very thick cream. Then add the sugar, and continue creaming the mixture until it is light and fluffy.

Add a small amount of sifted flour and baking powder to the creamed mixture, before the milk, so as to prevent separation. If this separation occurs, the cake will be coarser-grained than otherwise.

Beat mixture after each addition of flour and milk to insure a fine-grained cake. Fresh eggs make the most delicate cakes. However, eggs should be at least three days old in order to beat successfully.

Do not beat the egg whites until ready to use them, or the air that has been beaten into them will be lost. Eggs may be beaten most successfully if they are cold. Beat the whites until they are stiff enough to hold up in

Etiquette of Kissing the Wife

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—I would be very grateful if you would tell me if it is proper for a man to help a woman put on her overcoat?

2—Also if a man should kiss his wife in front of their children and family?

3—Yes, courtesy and gallantry suggest this service.

4—I can't see why not!

COOKIES OF MANY KINDS

Everybody loves cookies, and especially home-made cookies. They can be made easily and inexpensively by the methods and recipes being used all this week at the

Friendly Cooking School

THURSDAY, 10 a.m.
Business Women's Class, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

In the Home Service Auditorium
Second Floor, 19 Boylston Street, Boston

No admission charge—merchandise sold. Free motorist. Attendance given for good at night class.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

ON THE AIR

The first half hour of the Tuesday and Thursday classes will be broadcast. When you can't come, send in an S.S. card.

Tuesday at 1 p.m.
Thursday at 10 a.m.

"Here you are NEW ENGLAND!"

THE choicest, tastiest, most delicious smoked shoulder that ever graced a New England table. Selected so carefully that only one shoulder out of every ten can meet our "MASTER-SMOKED" standards. Trimmed of every bit of waste — so that only the clear juicy meat remains. Smoked slowly and carefully to a priceless recipe — in the fine Colonial way. Then — triple-wrapped — to keep the delightful flavor at its peak until it reaches your home. Ask your grocer for a "MASTER-SMOKED" Shoulder. You'll know it by the orange-and-black wrapper with the Colonial Chef.

COLONIAL PROVISION CO., INC.
33 John Street, Boston, Mass. Capitol 4272

Colonial

MASTER-SMOKED

Shoulder

Write us—or ask your grocer—for this "MASTER-SMOKED" recipe booklet. Delicious dishes at modest cost.

There is on Nancy Howe's "MASTER-SMOKED" Price Contest announcements from WJAB 8:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

Mrs. Drear: I don't mind cooking, but washing dishes gets me down. I can hardly enjoy a meal for thinking about messy plates and greasy pots and pans.

Mrs. Cheer: I don't let myself think about it. Dishwashing is something that has to be done, like paying the gas bill and going to the dentist. So I take the easiest way. I use Oxydol and get it over in a jiffy.

● Oxydol is the best cure for those Dishpan Blues, and is as easy on hands as can be. Half again as much suds as other soaps, it cuts grease like lightning, whisks away all the dirt and gets you out of the kitchen in short order. Don't let dishes get you down.

Let OXYDOL do the work

50% MORE SUDS MEANS LESS WORK

PROCTER & GAMBLE

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

You may wrap your overcoat up around your ears and sit in front of a cup of hot coffee to warm your fingers, but you can't tell me spring isn't really here. I know differently. Ruffing up his overcoat, Drive early Monday morning just after midnight, I saw the benches crowded with trying couples and sleeping drowsies. "That's spring," you ask me. "Wednesday night, at the El Cerron, we spot Peggy Hopkins Joyce sitting with Arthur Lower, with no sign of Al O'Neill, but the night previous we saw Sally at the Florentine Grill grilling away with Frank Richardson, so you can put the two and two together and draw your own conclusions." "You're right," you say. "Wednesday night, at the El Cerron, we spot Peggy Hopkins Joyce sitting with Arthur Lower, with no sign of Al O'Neill, but the night previous we saw Sally at the Florentine Grill grilling away with Frank Richardson, so you can put the two and two together and draw your own conclusions." "You're right," you say.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

LIST COMPLETE

With the arrival at the State House of a painting of former Governor Frank C. Allen, the list of former chief executives with the exception of Allen, is now complete. The painting of ex-Gov. Allen, an exact likeness, has been placed temporarily in the hall of the State House. It is the work of the artist, L. Wolf of New York.

PREMIER ELEVATED

At least one person got into the Governor's office and was not without being spotted by the press. The man was William M. Fendley, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court. He delivered the message to the Governor from the Suffolk Superior Court.

RECALLS CLOSING EXAMINER

Rep. Alfred W. Ingalls, of Lynn, member of the House committee on education, has been recalled to the legislature for failing to take up the Worcester street railway's agreement with the public works department for taking its tracks up from the new Worcester turnpike layout.

COACHES FLY

Irving Wiles, of the municipal street-laying-out department is charged with the flying of a plane. The plane was seen in the air over the city of Boston.

OLIER APPOINTED

Mayor Curley today appointed George Olier, of Dorchester, permanent officer at the City Police Pumping Station. The station is located in the city of Boston.

MAY BE CANDIDATE

A group of South Boston residents yesterday called on City Councilman Francis E. Kelly, of Ward 15, Dorchester, and urged him to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor.

TOWN ORGANIZERS

Tom Barry, candidate for Legislature in East Boston, has arranged in campaign committee of 200 men and women of the district.

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS

Loew's State Theatre Guest Ticket Contest on May 9.

Funeral Directors

Funeral directors are listed in the directory. They include names such as J. M. Adams, J. M. Adams, J. M. Adams.

Monuments

Monument #159 CRAIG. A 34 INCHES LONG. A 34 INCHES LONG. A 34 INCHES LONG.

Painting-Papering

Painting-Papering. Musical Instruments. Building-Contracting. Soundering.

Births

GOODWIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodwin, of 12 North St., a son, May 10, 1934.

RAJES-Dr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Rajes, of 42 Fairfield St., Boston, Mass., a daughter, May 10, 1934.

Deaths

ALAZIO-In Great Britain, May 9, Francis, son of Vincent, aged 15 years, 150 Madison St., Thursday, at 8 A.M. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Church at 10 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Mary Alazio, 150 Madison St., Boston; Mrs. Alazio, 150 Madison St., Boston.

RAJES-In Boston, May 9, Mrs. C. Rajes, 42 Fairfield St., at 8 A.M. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Church at 10 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Rajes, 42 Fairfield St., Boston; Mrs. Rajes, 42 Fairfield St., Boston.

WILSON-In Boston, May 9, Mrs. Wilson, 120 North St., at 8 A.M. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Church at 10 A.M. Relatives: Mrs. Wilson, 120 North St., Boston; Mrs. Wilson, 120 North St., Boston.

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Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE. 121215 - Book, titled "The Forty Years' War," found by police.

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What the Hearst
Papers Advocate No. 7

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

Drive for Sales Tax

Senator Walsh Starts It

While some leaders in both parties have cowardly slunk away from the contest, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts has cheerfully and resolutely begun a crusade for adoption of the sales tax.

He proposes that a moderate tax shall be made upon manufactured products, with food, clothing and farm necessities excepted.

We like Senator Walsh for his logic as well as his courage in this matter. It is quite obvious to those who know his record that he has been an advocate of low taxes, best distributed where it may be easily collected and could be paid without undue hardship by the public.

He especially advocates the manufacturers sales tax at this time because it will yield large revenue which the national treasury requires and because it would eliminate the nuisance taxes, vexatious and discriminatory in character.

The candy manufacturer says, "Why tax me and not pastry and cake?" The baker says, "Why tax me and not chewing gum?" The little boy on the street says, "Why tax my 5-cent candy bar and not the rug that the rich Mr. Smith in the big house brought from Europe?"

Whenever you select one group of products and brand them as nuisance, you not only levy a high tax which may prove ruinous to them but you build up a protest in the public mind against the discrimination practiced upon them.

The sales tax, widely distributed, as Senator Walsh says, means a low tax rate, not injurious to any particular business, and it means a just system, falling upon all in equal, non-discriminating measure.

Irv Cobb Was Right

With Spring here and Summer around the corner, a few million American families are planning long motor jaunts into the country.

At least a few thousand of the jaunters will be dead before Fall, and a few thousand more crippled for life.

Some of the accidents will be unavoidable. The great majority, however, will be man-made. Disregard of traffic rules, desire for speed and carelessness will be responsible for most of the smash-ups.

These self-evident facts are mentioned here in the hope that some drivers who read them will think about them, and keep thinking about them when they are at the steering wheels of their cars. If a score or a hundred accidents are thereby averted, this small item will have served its purpose.

As Irv Cobb said once: "I would rather be late for dinner in this world than early for breakfast in the next."

The automobile societies of America ought to have these words printed on stickers and pasted on every windshield in the land.

Help Y.M.C.A. Boys' Fund

Neither the time of the reader nor the space of this newspaper is necessary to acquaint the people of Boston with the fine work done for our boys and young men by the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is known by all to be a splendid institution for their cultural, recreational and civic training.

Possibly the fact is not widely known that the Y. M. C. A. does not and could not be maintained from the nominal fees charged the young men for its membership privileges.

It must rely upon contributions from those who recognize its value of service to the youth of the land.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. needs about \$115,000. It is seeking contributions, in large or small or any amount. The more statement of its needs should arouse the generosity of the people of Boston. Give to it if you can. The money spent in behalf of youth through this worthy enterprise could not be put to better use.

Woe for Wingo

Consider the plight of Plennie Wingo, the Texan, whose idea it was to walk around the earth backward. He put mirrors before his eyes and reversed Shanks' Mare with fair success.

He covered 5000 miles through desert, forests and occasional heavy traffic. It was in Turkey that grief befell him. The Turkish police locked him up in the bastille, because their regulations said nothing about allowing a man to cross frontiers back foremost.

It might be that they locked him up on general principles. The trouble with Mr. Wingo, now languishing behind bars, is that he came there too late. Thirty years ago a man doing the crabwise pilgrimage would have been regarded as a bakin, or under the special protection of Allah.

Perhaps Wingo is. Most of us have trouble enough going through traffic while looking ahead and sideways, to say nothing of attempting it backward.

Spinach for Sight

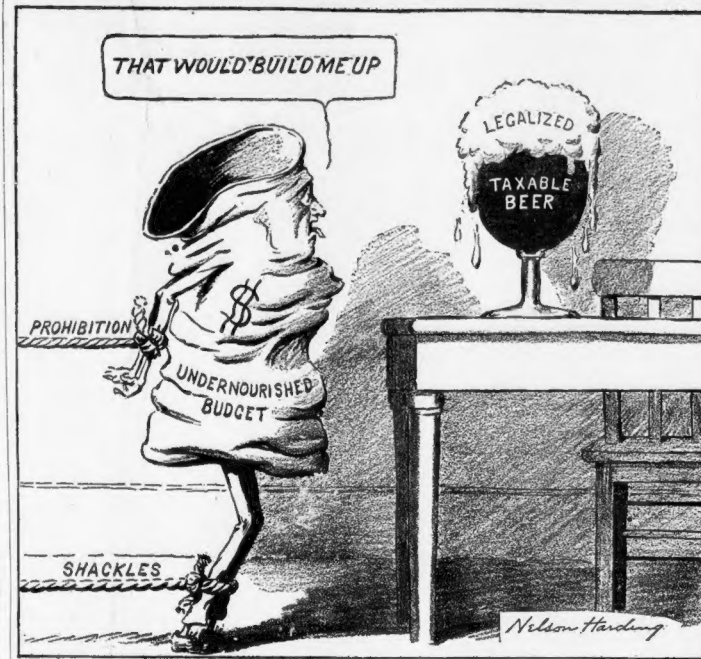
Evolution hasn't kept pace with increasing demands upon the eyesight, says Dr. C. H. Beavers, the Oklahoma surgeon. He suggests that a diet of spinach might improve it. The suggestion wouldn't appeal at all to people who think they have seen enough, anyway.

The fact remains that the human race has had just enough vision for practical purposes, and neither more nor less. The Neanderthal man could see a dinosaur at fifty miles off, and a rabbit at three. But that was of no use to him.

Sitting Bull, on horseback, could spy enemies a league distant. But neither of these gentlemen could spot a given auto number, as can all Boston traffic cops. Nor could he pore over a newspaper for ten minutes without suffering from dizziness, temporary blindness and headache. He was no smarter than we are. Visually, that is. It would be difficult to think of him seeing spinach, or anything else, unless he liked it.

So Near Beer and Yet So Far

By Nelson Harding



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A Young Gallant

NEW YORK, May 11.—Billy Seaman was once one of the town's younger gallants who could always be found where lights blazed brightest—a vivid figure in Broadway's face and fatigue. Rich, personable, he was by day a sterling business man, but by night a playboy.

An earlier pal of Jimmy Walker, he was almost a constant companion during the days the Mayor was building his political fences. His pent-house, "Skye Farm," in Waverly Place, was the scene of many gatherings of notables from the world of sport, the stage, screen, and literature.

One night drop in an evening and find the cognoscent in full flower. And then Seaman fell in love with lovely Phyllis Haver of the films, and after a whirlwind courtship they were married. Their devotion became a part of the White Way lore.

An evening recently Seaman was persuaded to come out of his long domestic retirement to attend a stag banquet in the Broadway section. It was an evening of hale frolic and wasabi. And Seaman, being of it, excited, exulted and sought to his club to write letters.

Her word for a friend at the banquet to call for him there and drive him home. His friend got the wrong address, pulled up in front of one of the "take joints" and Seaman was there. She and he were in but had stepped out a moment and would be back.

The friend ordered a round of drinks for several percentage ladies-for-sale, then becoming suspicious of the place and Seaman's non-appearance asked for his check. He was presented with one for \$86 and water. And Seaman, being of it, excited, exulted and sought to his club to write letters.

Emerging, he found Seaman leaving his club a few doors away and told of his experience. Angered, Seaman had a sudden inspiration. "May be you know George Gerahwin?" he said. "He is a big little man with an accent and piping voice. 'Well, if you're a friend of the judge I'll let you go this time,' said the policeman, and the bewildered parent drove on."

Then there is Police Commissioner. He had a sudden inspiration. "May be you know George Gerahwin?" he said. "He is a big little man with an accent and piping voice. 'Well, if you're a friend of the judge I'll let you go this time,' said the policeman, and the bewildered parent drove on."

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"Cleveland, sir." To which the cop sneered: "Cleveland? Then what the hell are you doing with an Ohio license plate?"

The sudden blooming of banjo torched pop corn stands in sundry midtown crevices is a commercial phenomenon surpassing the growth of orange juice hatches a few years ago and spawning a litter of overnight millionaires. Corn cribs offer a new version of country fairplay. It came into immediate popularity, not only among passers-by, but the limousine trade. Too, speakeasies and gambling houses began to feature bowls of it free. The last "rage" of pop corn was during the Chicago world's fair.

Telegram: "My note may recall me but I fixed you off two news-papers and later refused as the head of a syndicate to market your wares. But we all make mistakes and I just wondered if you remembered."

(How could I forget you?)

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Where Is God?

"I THINK your snuff is pretty fair," said he, "until you begin to talk about God. Then you make a fool of yourself."

What is your body? It is the body of an animal. It is no finer, indeed not quite as perfect of healthy as the body of a gorilla. A little while ago it lived in a jungle.

Millions of human bodies are still living in jungles. You lived as they are living, in conditions of horrible fear and filth, ignorance and brutality—a brute life until your brute body.

And yet there was something in you better than the brute. There was something in you that was not suited to jungle; that hated jungle; that reached out beyond the fear, filth, ignorance and brutality of jungle life.

There was tenderness in you, even then—tenderness that sometimes triumphed over selfishness; that made you willing to sacrifice yourself for those you loved. There was a crude sense of justice, a crude sense of beauty.

How mysterious that these things should have been in you, who were things and mentally so like an ape? Why should they have been in you? They did not make life easier for you. Indeed, they often made it much harder for you. Yet there were, whispering to you, stirring up strange dreams, leading you on to amazing rebellions and adventures.

AND STILL THEY WHISPER AND STIR AND GOAD! Through all the millions of years of man life, that inner mystery has never ceased; that inner presence has never died.

Where is God? There is God in ourselves. We complain that God does not save the world; but that is because in each one of us to save the world if we would express Him.

IF WE WOULD ONLY LIVE UP TO THE GOODNESS IN OURSELVES, THE WORLD WOULD BE HEAVEN ON EARTH.

Have faith in the goodness in yourself. Have faith in the God in every man. Believe that God will triumph over the God in man as He has always triumphed. Believe that God will keep on bringing man up out of the jungle.

Have faith and keep that faith with action. Keep on hoping, keep on praying, keep on fighting for decency.

Here are two lines that Whittier wrote, which are a whole religion in themselves. "By all that he requires of me, I know what God himself must be." "BE GOD AND GOD WILL FIND GOD. THE MORE GOD YOU WILL HAVE."

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What the Hearst
Papers Advocate No. 8

Five-billion-dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.

Hoover on Lobbyists and Co-operation

By Claude G. Bowers

THE PRESIDENT is reported in Administration papers as fearful that the party organization and press have overdone his "leadership" in the campaign speech, prepared as such, and addressed to Congress. The party press certainly was hysterical enough about it. And a bit stupid, too, in assuming that the attack was aimed, not at Congress as a whole, but at the Democrats alone. Stupid, in that neither the President's "leadership" of Mr. Snell in the House was able to prevent a vast bloc of Republicans from repudiating their leaders. And stupid, in that so many Democrats in the House followed the leaders. Stupid, and as unfair as the campaign tactics of 1928.

The hysterical outburst of the Administration press is in itself a psychological explanation. There has been so little occasion for shouting. When an opportunity is created the shouting is apt to be a bit raucous. This psychological reaction to painful realities has been manifested, too, in the House through the session. Democrats have cheered Democratic speakers, but at the conclusion of Republican speeches the cheering of the Republican side of the House has sprung to its feet and shouted.

But the political capitalization of the President's campaign speech has been overdone: and we are not unprepared for his second thought on the matter.

Holds Olive Branch Out to Congress. In a message to the American people the President holds forth an olive branch to Congress. It is a gesture which that body to another, which we have been very familiar ever since his inauguration. This is a gesture which is aimed—and this is what it says: "It is an issue between the people and the least aware of Congress seeking selfish privilege for special groups and sections of the country, mistaking members as to the real views of the people by showers of propaganda."

We can heartily subscribe to any attack upon these highly organized, and, as a result, a very real menace to the people. But we can recall a time when this protest of the President would have been of enormous benefit to the people and possibly have saved our foreign trade from the wreckage, which has cost us so many millions.

When the intolerable Smoot-Hawley tariff bill popularly known as the Grandy tariff in recognition of the part played by that incomparable lobbyist in forcing it upon a reluctant Congress, over the protest of the major part of the people, was passed, a great public service would have been rendered had Mr. Hoover in a message to the people, urged the people to co-operate with Congress to that end.

If he refused to co-operate with Congress, which responded to the most enlightened economic judgment of the nation, we shall not be much impressed with the President's further plea for co-operation.

It is an issue between the people and the least aware of Congress. It is an issue between the people and the least aware of Congress. It is an issue between the people and the least aware of Congress.

But unhappily for American industry and trade, the President at that time was aligned in sympathy on the side of "the least aware of Congress."

Hoover Hits Only at Certain Lobbyists. The gospel truth is that the President is not aiming his shafts at lobbyists—but at certain lobbyists. As in the case of

trusts, the Administration has its "rule of reason," and divides lobbyists into the good and the bad. The Grumley lobbyists, who have wrecked our foreign markets, were good; and as is the lobby of the Anti-Saloon League—which is perhaps the most militant and aggressive of them all.

Will He Accept Good Suggestions? It would be ungracious and unfair to find fault with the President's attitude for "leadership," even though it takes the form of criticism and attack, rather than of constructive recommendations. Now that "leadership" is on tap, perhaps a constructive suggestion from the groundlings would not be ungraciously received.

One problem for there are many others, is the balancing of the budget. Speaker Garner made by far the most impressive plea for the budget means the levying of an extraordinary tax at a time when the people can least afford to bear an additional burden. Even so, the budget must be balanced. The problem lies in the fixing of the burden and the Senate is about to have its fling at it.

It would be too leadership were the President to send another message to the Congress calling attention to the notorious failure of the "noble aspirations" of his own country. There is courage of heart, and recommending a measure permitting noble aims and better—under the traffic.

This would lift an enormous burden from small business enterprise and small individual incomes and transfer it to the most luxurious business, though now an outcast, in America today.

And since the President is preparing to run on a referendum plan, it is not surprising that he should campaign as a wet in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. He is not a wet in the sense of the actuality of his conversion.

Tests President's Own Co-operation. One more friendly suggestion, based on the President's attitude to the people: His complaints of the lack of co-operation—evidently hitting again at the party's campaign as a wet in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. He is not a wet in the sense of the actuality of his conversion.

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Daily Bible Text

"Let not your heart be troubled."

St. John, xiv, 27.

By the Rev. Henry Francis Smith, Congregational Church, West Medford. Next text by the Rev. J. W. Ward, Methodist minister, Malden